

A VOTE AGAINST BECKHAM IS A VOTE AGAINST JOHN BULL.

INCREASED BY THOUSANDS.

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JEW TOURIST

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KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

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LOUISVILLE, KY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1920

MARTYRED.

Terence MacSwiney and his fellow martyrs have given their lives for the same ideal for which American soldiers died in France. The Irish hunger strikers, like our own soldiers, seek "the reign of law based upon the consent of the governed and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind." Their sacrifice will not be in vain. The names of Terence MacSwiney, Michael Fitzgerald and Joseph Murphy are now added to the illustrious roll of the martyrs in the cause of liberty made by the nation which burned Joan of Arc at the stake and hung Oliver Plunkett from Tyburn tree—by the nation which was the executioner of Robert Emmet and the hangman of Nathan Hale. The Lord Mayor of Cork is an example for the whole world. He is the sort of martyr who burns with a very bright and steady flame.

Terence MacSwiney, poet and patriot, has been described by Robert Lynd, literary editor of the London Daily News, as "a man in whose presence men stand up straighter. He has many of the qualities of M. Max, the famous Burgomaster of Brussels. A man of middle height, with a dark wave of hair above a thoughtful brow, and calm and generous eyes, he gives the impression at once of daring, energy and inflexibility. He is at the same time meditative and a man of action."

"It is not," MacSwiney told his fellow-countrymen upon his election as Lord Mayor of Cork on March 30, 1920, "to those who can inflict the most suffering, but to those who can suffer most that victory will come." It was in this very spirit of self-sacrifice that he proposed himself for the post of Lord Mayor, after Thomas Mac Curtain had been brutally murdered by English troops. It was a post of danger since the English troops in Ireland were obviously determined to intimidate the Irish Republican officials of Cork.

VOTE AGAINST BECKHAM.

Senator Beckham voted to please England, the persecutor of Ireland and the murderer of Lord Mayor MacSwiney. Every man or woman with a drop of Irish blood in their veins or those who believe in justice and liberty will vote against Beckham next Tuesday. Beckham voted against a resolution of sympathy for Ireland at the very time that its people were being assaulted and murdered, their homes destroyed and women and children suffering for food and nourishment. A vote against Beckham is a vote against England and its tyranny. A vote against Beckham is a vote of sympathy and encouragement for the people of Ireland who are fighting and dying today for the God-given right of liberty and freedom. Vote against Beckham for Senator.

ACKNOWLEDGED FAKE.

The Kentucky Irish American called attention to the fake pamphlet circulated among voters the past few weeks, containing matter calculated to create prejudice against Catholics, and as has been alleged, distributed by agents of the Republican Campaign Committee. The following apology is taken from the Western Recorder, the official organ of the Baptists in Kentucky, and is self-explanatory:

"Some months before the Western Recorder was sold to the present management there appeared in its columns an article entitled 'Rome in Our Government.' This article was copied from the Word and Way, one of our best and most highly esteemed papers. The genuineness of the article having been called in question, we proceeded to establish its truth or falsity. We ascertained that it was written in Cincinnati for a paper that was published in the office of the Western Publishing Company. At the close of the article, written in an illegible hand, were the words 'From the Catholic Register.' After diligent search we have failed to find any such publication, with any such name, with any such article. With these facts before us, without suggestion or request from any one, we take the liberty to use the columns of the present paper to disown all responsibility for the truth of the article in question."

PRACTICAL MORALITY.

In speaking of the practical morality, the views of a Judge should have some value and command respect. For he has rare opportunities of observation, which are denied to others. He is brought face

to face with the finished product of the various systems and is in a position to give a verdict on their respective merits. Judge Thomas C. T. Crain, of New York, has spoken firmly against all those systems of education which fail to give religion a central place. Since man is a creature made up of a material body and a spiritual soul, his very nature demands that both be developed. The spiritual can be developed only by a religious education and training. It is this training that Catholics have always urged and given to their children. A right conception of life is impossible without a knowledge of the Creator. Morality without religion is spineless, and has no sanction for its fulfillment or violation. Naturalistic morality lacks inspiring motives or entrancing examples. It is dull, cold and calculating, and in its ultimate analysis is nothing but pure utilitarianism. Men naturally crave for those things that will fire their imagination; something that can urge the will and kindle glow in their hearts, something that will thrill them to the very depths of their being. Religion, with its sanction, makes morality dynamic. Religion makes morality a tremendous experience, a magnificent adventure full of awful risks and rich in powerful appeal. Leave morality without religion and it will pitifully succumb in the first great encounter with the force of evil. If, then, in the estimation that religion and morality have in them something to steer men clear of the courts, that by all means is something to recommend it to our consideration. It has always been our aim that the morality sought in our parochial schools should be of the robust and healthy type, and can be made such because it is invigorated and vitalized by religion.

EXPOSE THE SNEAKS.

What purports to be a republication of an article from the National Catholic Register has been brought to our attention this week. The printed slip is being circulated surreptitiously in this city and elsewhere apparently in the interest of the Republican Presidential candidate by some misguided bigots, though we doubt that it will benefit any party to any appreciable extent. It is but one of the numerous anti-Catholic "fakes" whose origin has been exposed time and again. In the first place, there is no such publication as the National Catholic Register. The article in question was first published in the World and Way, a Baptist publication of Kansas City. The editor of that paper received it in manuscript form, and though he was warned that it was a canard he published it. Since that time it has run the range of the evangelical press and has appeared in a few country weeklies, in the South. The copy which was brought to our attention was published in Minneapolis at so much per hundred copies. Evidently some unscrupulous printer is not above making money from the silly dupes who can be misled by it. It might be worth while to trace down the men in this city who have been circulating this shameless fraud. It is not likely to do any harm, nor will it injure anyone. But the men who stoop to circulating patent fakes and falsehoods should be exposed for the good of society at large. Such cowardly sneaks are a disgrace to any community.

JUST ANOTHER PAGE.

The murder of Lord Mayor MacSwiney by the English Government is but another page in the criminal history of the British Empire, but it marks the beginning of the end, as universal condemnation of brutal John Bull is now echoed around the civilized world.

HARVEST FESTIVAL.

St. Denis' parish is making preparations for the regular fall event, very special arrangements being made for a big day. The usual amusements will begin at 2:15 and at 8:00 p. m. A very fine "St. Dennis' Special" chicken supper will be served from 4:30 until 7:30 p. m. at the low cost of fifty cents. Also a fine lot of turkeys, fresh from the country, will be disposed of. Here you may get your Thanksgiving bird fresh and healthy. A bus line from Twenty-eighth and Duaneville to the grounds will take care of all who wish to go. The good people of St. Denis' parish are famous for their special style of fried chicken. Preparations are being made to serve 1,200 patron. This grand event will take place on Thursday, November 18, on the grounds of the Cane Run Road Improvement Club.

COMING EVENTS.

November 18—St. Denis' church harvest festival and chicken supper, on grounds of Cane Run Improvement Club.

November 22-23—Turkey festival of St. Patrick's church in hall, Sixteenth and Market.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Susie Landers is the guest of Mrs. Will Mattingly for a few weeks at Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Blanford have returned from a visit to relatives in Springfield.

Miss Katherine Tucker, who visited Miss Helen Malone, has returned to Cincinnati.

Edward J. And is here on a visit from Hammond, Ind., and will remain for the fall season.

Miss Theresa Mattingly, of Lebanon, has been the guest of Mrs. Rapier, Shawnee Terrace.

Little Miss Jessie Thomas Newman, of St. Matthews, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. S. O. Newman.

Mrs. Daniel Finnegan, West Maple street, Jeffersonville, was visiting relatives at Madison, has returned.

Mrs. Karl Forrest and little daughter, Jane Lee, of Cincinnati, are the guests of Mrs. L. McCoy in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louisa Coady have returned from a trip to New York and other points of interest in the East.

Miss Nellie Lee Charlton, of Portland, has returned to her home after a visit with relatives in St. Louis.

Mrs. John T. Malone has returned from St. Louis after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hogan, and Mr. Hogan.

Mrs. Joseph Kerr and daughter, Mrs. Eugene O'Neill, of Jeffersonville, have gone to Dayton, Ohio, to join Mr. O'Neill.

Mrs. Margaret Riley, of Seventh street, is recovering rapidly from her recent illness and will be able to be out in a few days.

Mrs. W. K. Stephens, of Toledo, is the guest of Mrs. Sallie P. Durrett at Prestonia. Dr. Stephens has returned to Toledo.

A most enjoyable social event last week was the birthday surprise party given by Mrs. T. Esterle at her home in Kenilworth.

Walter R. McGee and Mrs. McGee are making their home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Coyle, Fifth and Evelyn.

Misses Frances McFarlan, Evelyn Sweeney and Grace Crum, of Camp Knox, spent the weekend with Mrs. Elizabeth Magee, Chestwood.

Mrs. Miles Burns and sons, Bernard, Robert and Raymond, of Ravenna, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Lyons, and sister, Mrs. J. W. Gullion, of Third avenue.

The marriage of Miss Nettie Mal Carraro and J. Thompson Violette was quietly solemnized Wednesday afternoon at St. Mary Magdalene's church, Brook and College streets, the Rev. William Gausepohl officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ackerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Ackerman, to Elton C. Clark, of Nashville. The wedding will take place on Thanksgiving morning at St. Martin's church.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hamberry, of Florence, place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Josephine, to Charles Joseph English, the marriage ceremony to take place at St. Louis Bertrand's church Wednesday morning, November 17, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. M. Scott, of Frankfort, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Maude Elliott, to John J. McMahon, of this city, the ceremony having taken place this past May. Mr. and Mrs. McMahon have begun housekeeping at 1607 West Broadway, where they are now at home to their friends.

A very quiet wedding was witnessed Wednesday when Miss Genevieve Kinney became the bride of E. Paul Johnson at St. Charles Borromeo church. Many friends of the happy couple were present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Father Raffo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schick announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Schick, to N. J. Recktenwald, Oklahoma City, Okla., the wedding to take place November 10. After a short trip to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Recktenwald will make their home in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Misses Adelaide and Llewellyn Reider entertained a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Virginia Barry, whose marriage to Clifford Ziegler will take place November 3. Those present were Misses Antoinette Goss, Mary McDonnell, Helen Ziegler, Harriet King, Evelyn King, O'Connor, Ernestine Hines, Celia Sullivan, Mary Wachtler, Evelyn Votter, Beatrice Rapp, Henrietta Evers, Ruth Gohmann, Ellen Chaw, Margaret Venoff, Cletus Wachtler.

The marriage of Miss Agnes Byrne and Paul Grosjean, of Indianapolis, was quietly solemnized Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Father Jassen performing the ceremony. The bride wore a coat suit of sapphire blue duvety with hat to match and a corsage bouquet of bride's huds and bouvardia. The bridesmaid was Miss Anna Edelen. She wore a dress of crepe de chine with large hat of olive and corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and bouvardia. The best man was William Roemer, of Indianapolis. After a luncheon at the Tyler Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Grosjean left for a trip East. On their return they will make their home in Indianapolis.

NOVEMBER WEDDINGS.

Mrs. Katherine Mullen announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Agnes Mullen, to Stephen Walter Gibbs. The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Smith, of Bardonia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth L. Smith, to William Spaulding, Louisville. The wedding will take place in November.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, Jr., announce the engagement of their

daughter, Miss Corinne Kathryn Hoffman, to Charles Wheeler Hebel. The wedding will take place in November.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Michaels announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Theresa M. Ahl, to Edward D. Murphy. The wedding will take place Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mittelschtein announce the engagement of their popular daughter, Miss Louise, to Bertrand Becker. Their marriage will be solemnized on Thanksgiving at St. Peter's church, and will be a social event of much interest to the people of that parish.

RECENT DEATHS.

Thomas P. Jordan, thirty-three years old, brother of Mrs. E. T. Riden, 2325 Duncan street, succumbed to tuberculosis Tuesday morning at the Waverly Sanitarium. His funeral took place Friday morning from St. Cecilia's church.

Saturday morning the funeral of Charles Dacey, whose unexpected death is mourned in both business and social circles, was held from the Barrett chapel on East Main street. The deceased was a man of exemplary habits, and was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society of St. Louis Bertrand's church.

Mrs. Johanna Linehan, residing at 1225 Payne street, died Monday night of burns suffered several days before when her clothes ignited while she was burning leaves in the rear of her home. She was sixty-eight years old and is survived by three sons, five daughters and twenty-four grandchildren. Her funeral took place Thursday morning from St. Brigid's church.

Wednesday morning when the earthly remains of Mrs. Philomena Gargotte were borne to the grave by her sons, Joseph, Martin, Vincent, Peter, Casper and Philip Gargotte, following the requiem mass at Holy Cross church, her last wish was accomplished. Mrs. Gargotte was a native of Italy and had been in ill health for some time. Often she had expressed the desire to be borne to her last resting place by her seven sons.

William Francis Barry, twenty-four years old and a popular young man of the West End, passed from this life following an operation at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barry, 2112 Duncan street; three brothers, John R. Barry, Joseph S. Barry and Frank M. Barry, and two sisters, Mrs. E. T. Torina and Miss Eleanor V. Barry. The funeral was held Thursday morning from St. Cecilia's church, attended by a large number of his friends and associates.

HEAR OTHER SIDE.

Vincent B. Smith, who has become well known for his activities for Louisville's advancement, a leader in labor circles and in the Portland Civic Club, gives through the Kentucky Irish American the following reasons for opposing the University bond issue:

"The question of the University of Louisville bond issue now before the people, if fully considered, is one of the most important issues that has arisen since the civil war. To ask it for purposes that are by no means the most important to this community and to attempt to secure it in the manner employed in this case is not only trying to the self-respect of every thinking citizen, but is inviting an overwhelming defeat as a proper rebuke to the tactics employed."

"We are far more in favor of education than the University is or ever was or we would not be making this fight. We justify this attitude by the fact that the education we represent is strictly necessary, whereas the education that the University represents is useful but in the last analysis not strictly necessary. Furthermore the University education, and not the necessary education, involves only 460 students, whereas elementary education that is absolutely necessary involves 46,376 school children. Therefore, by what logic, by what method of justice can you endorse such a selfish action that is willing to rudely and unjustly grab while grabbing is good the money that should be applied to the many and apply it to the few? Many of the needs that were recommended by Louisville's chief educational officer, Superintendent, E. O. Holland, in 1915 are still waiting fulfillment and to these many others have been added since, all of which can be supplied on demand and are omitted here only through lack of space."

"There is a deeper significance to this bond issue that has been overlooked by even most of those who have studied it. It is a fact that the University of Louisville claims as a municipal institution to a full participation of the public funds and at the same time frowning upon if not actually abusing anyone who happens to extend the slightest degree of citizenship by criticizing or offering suggestions on its demands upon the public funds. It acts as if it should enjoy a special immunity from public criticism and should be treated as the pampered pet of this municipality. It wants all the money possible but you must ask no questions or make any criticism. If the University can ask for a million dollars and attempt to saddle all discussion upon the question of whether we need more money, the public will realize should the bond issue succeed that instead of creating an educational institution or a moral force in their midst they have simply built with their hard earnings an autocratic monster with an iron hand. Such a road leads directly to the stronghold of autocracy and tyranny and such action should arouse in every one the spirit of citizenship that we need more than even education is to safeguard our rights as citizens."

COVINGTON.

On Tuesday morning at a nuptial mass celebrated by the Rev. C. E. Epper in St. Boniface church, Detroit, Miss Ella McCarthy, of London, Ont., became the bride of David L. Reed, a prominent citizen of Covington. The attendants were Mrs. Libby Allen and Thomas Reed, 1716, of the groom. Mrs. Reed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCarthy and is a young lady of splendid attainments and highly educated.

PRAY, WORK

The Church's Attitude Toward Labor and the True Value of Work.

Workaday Life Is a Religious Life and a Striving Towards Eternity.

High Value Church Sets Upon Work Is Evidenced in Many Ways.

CHRIST EXEMPLARY TEACHER.

Time and again the opponents of the Catholic Church have raised the charge that Catholic doctrine is not in sympathy with the true value of work. Especially in these days of subversive ideas and anti-religious tendencies it is claimed that the church has crippled and rendered impotent the cultural impulses towards work found in the gospels, that she is filled with a spirit opposed to work and things of the world as well, which stresses the supernatural to the great detriment of everything natural. To Protestantism, but principally to its founder, Martin Luther, they say, is the credit due of having revealed to the world the true concept of labor, whereas the church, according to Nietzsche, has considered it her duty to convert love of things of the world and of mastery over the earth into hatred against the earth and everything worldly. Other adversaries maintain that the Catholic Church teaches a twofold doctrine which admits work for the ordinary mediocre Christian, but on the other hand demands abstinence from work of the perfect Christian. According to the inference is made that cloisters are places of idleness and that the church's recognition of mendicant orders is equivalent to a sanction and glorification of idleness.

"How much of truth is found in these charges?" Thus many a Catholic perhaps questions himself, being not too well versed in his doctrine and wavering in the face of opposing influences. An excellent reply to the question is furnished by the book, "The Gospels and Work," from the pen of Dr. Simon Weher, wherein we have a defense of the doctrine of work as enunciated in the New Testament. First of all, the learned author describes Christ as the exemplar and teacher of work, then illustrates the writings of the Apostles as regards their attitude towards work, and finally examines the relation between the gospels, work and the Catholic doctrine of perfection. He points out clearly how wrong it is to deduce that Catholics despise work and love idleness merely because it happens that Protestant countries are richer and more prosperous than such Catholic countries as Spain, Portugal, Italy. Geographic, political and economic conditions are much more decisive factors with respect to prosperity than a people's religion. Catholic countries which today are backward in matters of industry and political economy were world powers in times past, although more staunchly Catholic than today. We have but to recall the Republic of Venice and her might, the great municipalities and flourishing States of Italy, the maritime power and colonial expansion of Spain and Portugal. It is to be remembered, moreover, that the secularization of so many convents in France, Germany and elsewhere, and Josephinism in Austria greatly injured the church and the Catholic people, robbing them of most important means of education and economic progress; that Catholics were frequently and still are excluded from the enjoyment of advantageous public institutions in State or community, so that some economic backwardness is but a natural consequence.

It is altogether false to maintain, as some do, that Luther awakened the correct understanding for the religious significance of work and professions of the world. His utterances regarding work and its value are but repetitions of what others before him said and taught. It can even be confirmed that Luther's own concept of work was not at all a very high one; he estimated work only as a means for the practice of self-denial, and not as the divinely willed and established means for man's mastery over nature. What a high value the Catholic Church, on the contrary, sets upon work she evidences in many ways; for example, that "since ancient times she has maintained the custom of blessing instruments of labor and means of conveyance and transportation, calling down God's blessing on work. To that end Catholics marched in religious procession through the fields or the flowers and fruits were brought to the churches, there to be blessed. All of these prayers and rites are based upon and originate in the doctrinal conviction that work is a part of religion, that a god-fearing workaday life is at the same time religious life and a striving towards eternity."

C. B. of C. V.

AMERICAN TRADITIONS.

Upon the subject of education and American traditions Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, of the Catholic University, points out that our Catholic schools uphold in every quarter of the United States the traditions of American political and social life. The original American type and concept of popular government are today challenged by many hostile agents, and the concern of our Government is amply justified by the facts of communistic and anarchistic propaganda. Our Catholic teachers and school texts do not need watching lest they be found to corrupt the upcoming youth of our cities and towns. Every Catholic school is an ally of the American Government as handed down by the fathers, and a source of sane American patriotism, for it bases the love of our country on divine commands and on the teachings of the American Catholic Church from Archbishop Carroll to Cardinal Gibbons.



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SEIZE SINN FEIN FUNDS.

Many thousands of pounds, alleged to belong to the Irish Republic, were discovered and confiscated when military forces raided the Munster and Leinster Bank in Dublin on Tuesday. The money was distributed over several accounts in the bank. It is said the confiscation is likely to be extremely serious for the Sinn Fein.

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The National Press Bureau of the Friends of Irish Freedom at Washington Says:
Senator Beckham, of Kentucky, was a Consistent Voter Against the Irish Reservations

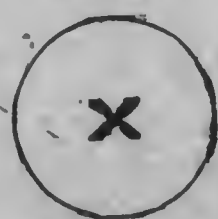
THE OLD, OLD STORY IN IRELAND



And Senator Beckham Voted Against A Resolution of Sympathy.

Insure Beckham's Defeat By Voting For His Strongest Opponent.

THE WAY FOR DEMOCRATS TO SCRATCH



13 Presidential Electors

13 Presidential Electors

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For United States Senator

For United States Senator

RICHARD P. ERNST

J. C. W. BECKHAM



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JUDGE RILEY

Noted Democratic Orator Appeals for
League of Nations En-
dorsement.

Contents That Ireland Will Receive
Consideration Best Through a
League.

Speaker Says Article XI Will Get
the Irish Question Before Pub-
lic Opinion Here.

NOW IRELAND'S OPPORTUNITY.

Judge Thomas F. Riley, of Boston, who closed his tour of Kentucky this week in the interest of the Democratic ticket, made a special appeal to Irishmen and Irish-Americans to support the Democratic nominees and endorse the League of Nations. Judge Riley contended that only through the League of Nations would Ireland receive any consideration in preparing his remarks the speaker told of his long and earnest efforts in behalf of the Irish cause, and that for many years he had devoted his time and energies in debating before legislative committees and others the justice of a British claim, and at some time or another had spoken in nearly every State in the Union at an Irish or Irish-American gathering. Judge Riley's plea was made especially to Irish and Irish-American voters and in part was as follows:

"Ireland's cause is won. It only it can be got into the duly organized world court of public opinion, the judgment of that court will carry even against every British statesman-ship or Ulster opposition. Reason will vindicate every move and effort of Ireland's almost thousand years of fighting, whether in the form of O'Connell's pleas, Parnell's obstructions, Redmond's educational campaigns, or in the bloody sacrifices of her glorious line of political masters from Emmet to Pearse and MacSwiney. And here is the point of the whole question. It must be heard by the League of Nations. There is no other consistent tribunal. There now is no other way of appealing to world public opinion. It will be of no avail to press this question anywhere else or in any other way. President Wilson says: 'My position on the subject of self-determination for Ireland is expressed in Article XI of the covenant, in which I may say I was particularly interested because it seems to me necessary to the peace and freedom of the world that a forum should be created through which all the peoples could bring any matter which was likely to affect the peace and freedom of the world.'

"Article XI, to which the President refers, is as follows: 'Part: 'It is also declared to be the friendly right of each member of the league to bring to the attention of the assembly or of the council any circumstance whatever, affecting international relations which threatens to disturb international peace or the good understanding between the nations upon which peace depends.' 'Nobody will deny that the Irish question is a matter which threatens to disturb the good understanding between Great Britain and the United States. It has already poisoned the relations between the two countries and has become the source of as much trouble in American politics as in British politics. Article XI was inserted in the covenant for such contingencies, and the United States, if it were a member of the league, would have the right to ask the league to take up the Irish question, as a continual cause of ill-feeling in British and American relations. It does not follow necessarily that Great Britain would be bound to accept any solution proposed by the league. On the contrary, the British Government would have the veto power, just as the United States would have the veto power in similar circumstances. All that the league could undertake to do would be to provide what our President rightly calls a forum in which Ireland's decision would have to meet with the British Government, which of course would be subject to the enlightened opinion of mankind.

"The Irish have been curiously blind to their own best interests in this League of Nations. Not only does Article XI provide the only means by which Ireland's case can ever get world public opinion and decision, but Article X provides the only means by which Ireland's independence could ever be guaranteed in case it was granted; yet the Irish are fighting the league because territorial integrity is protected against external aggression, but who is likely to come to the rescue of Ireland by force and arms which would cause the league to direct its force and arms to the protection of Great Britain. No one has done it in the last 800 years; no one is likely to do it in the next 800 years. Again, Article XIV, and consider the new permanent international court. If England is violating international law in her treatment of Ireland, she may be tried herein. Again, the league, through its disarmament programme, wipes out the only necessary argument that England ever had, the argument that her security necessitated her control of Ireland, which might otherwise be used for flank attack in war, etc. Again, points to this very argument when he says: 'Is not England's security provided for by Lord Grey's League of Nations?'

"If the cause of Ireland against England should be brought before the League of Nations, England would have to adopt one of four cases: first, to plead not guilty and fight the whole question; second, to plead by way of confession and avoidance, setting up her necessities for defense; third, to plead to the jurisdiction of the court that the Irish question is a domestic matter, and, fourth, she silent. The third is the plea that is feared and yet English publicists and English editors have been considering for the last two months the advisability of turning the matter voluntarily over to the League of Nations. Henry Clay, the

Industrial correspondent of the Evening Post, writes from London a long article containing this paragraph:

"Therefore Englishmen of liberal views do not resent—the contrary they welcome—the suggestion that the League of Nations should be invoked. The constitution of the League of Nations provides for such a reference and the proposal has been already urged by responsible English publicists that the unofficial committees of investigation established by one of your contemporaries which is regarded as quite frank, as a rather futile impotence, the league is the one big possibility."

CASEY'S NIGHT SCHOOL.

The Knights of Columbus are operating more than 100 free night schools throughout the country, teaching ex-service men everything from plumbing to bookkeeping and journalism. There is no charge for anything in these classes, and the boys who have been in uniform are urged to take advantage of them.

Come all you darlin' Doughboys who have heard of Casey's hut; The boy swings wide and easy, and you'll never find it shut; You're welcome—more than welcome—if you'll come to Casey's school, For Casey's gone to teachin' with the book and wrench and rule.

Sure you remember Casey, he that helped you on in France! Did he ever fail to greet you with a friendly word or glance? Casey's served you in the fight, as he served you in the night, So join the classes Casey has arranged to teach at night.

It was "Casey, Casey, Casey!" when the shells were whizzin' past; It was "Casey" when you landed; It was "Casey" first and last! And you never heard him askin' you about the cash you had; He was there to give you comfort, and he did that same, he dad!

So, come, you darlin' Doughboys, for it's Casey calls once more; The hut is bright and cozy, as it always was before; You'll find old friends around you—ah, their greetin' won't be cool, And you'll not be asked for money when you come to Casey's school.

—S. E. Kiser.

FIGHTING THE WORKERS.

Rev. Jones I. Corrigan, S. J., professor of ethics in Boston College, addressed lately 1,100 teachers of the Boston schools, attacking the "open shop" campaign of certain employers' associations in the United States. The "open shop" fight is growing in intensity and warnings have been repeatedly given out that the coming winter will see more and more attempts by employers to reject collective bargaining. Father Corrigan said "open shop" is a deal with employers under the guise of a campaign for the "open shop" has come at a most unfortunate time, and will have disastrous consequences unless checked at once. Backed by the triple alliance of war, industrial depression and unemployment, the "open shop" campaign may have a temporary success, but in the long run, which may be very soon, the counter-offensive of radical forces which have been recruited by the fatal and futile course of reaction will sweep away the last vestiges of industrial peace and bring about far-reaching economic changes that may not be altogether to the liking of our financial and industrial interests."

In spite of what is going on in Europe, many American employers have not yet realized that reaction makes revolution. Protesting that they are not opposing collective bargaining, but are only opposing the "open shop" campaign, they are using the specious plea of freedom for the individual worker. In reality, however, they are fighting labor unions, collective bargaining, the living wage, that degree of independence the workers obtainable by labor unions and the whole labor movement. The Bishop's programme of social reconstruction says that "it is to be hoped that the fight of labor and organized labor against employers will never again be called into question." Pope Leo years before emphasized the right of labor to organize and the great benefit to be obtained from it. The recent pastoral letter of the American hierarchy called attention to "the right of the workers to foster and maintain the kind of organization that is necessary and that will be most effective in securing their welfare."

Dr. John A. Ryan in a recent pamphlet of the National Catholic Welfare Council on Capital and Labor, while advocating shop committees and profit sharing, said: "Laborers must act in unity, and the individuals who represent them in the bargaining process must be the most effective that they can find. Such representatives are generally the officers of the unions. There is grave danger that the 'open shop' campaign may precipitate widespread industrial warfare. Many employees have learned for the first time the strength of unions and they will not give up without a struggle. 'Our present economic life,' said Father Corrigan, 'is in process of flux. Reactionary forces are striving to restrain it within the old forms and molds, but it was as well to try to push back Niagara.'

SACKED HEART RETREAT.

Last Sunday afternoon at the Sacred Heart Retreat, on the Newburg road, three young men made their debut before the eyes of St. Paul of the Cross. Having been for a couple of years in the preparatory school at Mt. Adams, Cincinnati, these young men spent a year in the novitiate at the Passionist Monastery here, and will now go to Chicago for further studies. Rev. Father Bernardino Alfano, C. P., master of novices, was in charge of the services, and preached the sermon. The services are solemn and impressive, and are always attended by many besides friends of the novices. The young men, all of Cincinnati, are Claude Nevill, Francis Flaherty and Roland Maher.

SAVE BECKHAM

Is Now the Cry of Prohibitionist Managers of the Democratic Campaign.

Irish and Irish-American Democratic Voters Will Not Forget His Record.

Labor and Women Suffragettes Not Enthusiastic Over Beckham's Election.

DRY MAN OFF THE WAGON.

"Save Beckham" is the cry that has gone forth from the Democratic State campaign headquarters and the Beckhams prohibitionists' leaders in charge have just realized that the Irish and Irish-American voters are not going to vote for a man that refused to even express sympathy for down-trodden and oppressed Ireland. The resolution of Senator Gerry depicted in the cartoon on our first page today convinces any fair-minded man that the passage of that resolution would not mean war with England as Beckham and his friends played today. Incidentally it passed the Senate and we did not even have a murmur of complaint from England. With that plea of threatened war cast aside the Beckham defenders ought to come forward and explain why he opposed according only justice or sympathy to Ireland, and why he is classed by the National Bureau of the Friends of Irish Freedom as a consistent voter against measures favorable to Irish interests. Every Irish and Irish-American voter, man and woman, will bear this in mind next Tuesday and vote against the man who showed no mercy to Ireland's claims for right and justice.

"Save Beckham" is the cry gone out to offer an analysis of the workmen towards Beckham's candidacy. Despite the attempt of the Beckhams Campaign Committee to create the impression that the sentiment against him was not unanimous the records of the Kentucky State Federation of Labor convention show that Beckham was denounced as a foe to labor without a dissenting vote. Not a voice was raised to defend him, not a single labor leader in Kentucky has espoused his candidacy, and yet the Democratic party in Kentucky and Gov. Cox are expected to carry this heavy handicap. What folly on the part of a campaign committee to try and force an unpopular candidate on the voters at the risk of injuring the Democratic Congressional candidates and others on the Democratic ticket.

Every correspondent, whether for a Republican or Democratic newspaper, testifies that the sentiment against Beckham is very strong in every district and several write that many Democratic voters are so intent on voting against him that they will take no chances of a scratched ballot, but will vote the straight Republican ticket. This latter result is just what the Kentucky Irish American predicted last spring when it warned the leaders who were instrumental in organizing and putting the party on its feet again. It was said then that the selection of Beckham as a nominee would be party suicide and the situation today amply proves that assertion. Beckham's nomination was a direct insult to every Irish and Irish-American voter, and they have been loyal supporters of the Democratic party. His nomination was an insult to workmen and an affront to the women suffrage leaders, as he was an opponent of women suffrage.

When the time arrived to select a campaign committee it was thought by both Democratic leaders and party workers that a committee drafted from all factions would be named, and one that would, first of all, be suitable to Gov. Cox and his friends. But Percy Haly, prohibition leader, Beckham's right hand bower and manager, saw that if a representative committee was selected special efforts would not be made to elect Beckham and Beckham was sore in need of special efforts. But Haly forestalled the selection of a representative Democratic committee by bringing John L. Gray to the first gathering and literally forced him on the party leaders. Gray has always been known as a staunch Beckhams supporter. Naturally his aides, also are Beckhams followers. Senator Camden, Col. P. H. Callahan, Congressman Cantrell and the friends of Senator Stanley are not in the advisory councils. Democratic workers and party followers know and realize this, and Gen. Percy Haly will find that while he has control of the party machinery just now he will be go control of the Democratic voters at next Tuesday and they are ready to put an end to the Haly-Beckham regime.

It is rumored that in desperation some of Beckham's managers have begun promising and giving jobs in the revenue service to Republicans for aid for Beckham in the Eleventh district. This would not be the first time that Haly-Beckham followers played with the Republicans as Louisville Democrats have long known, as support was given Wood Axton, the Republican nominee, against the Democratic candidate because the Haly-Beckham machine couldn't control Louisville Democracy through prohibition. Straws show which way the wind blows just as well as straw votes and the gloom of Beckham's managers was shown in the action of one of them this past week. This particular leader, who is known and rated as a staunch prohibitionist, filled up on moonshine whisky and had to be transported away from the headquarters. The act of getting soiled does not surprise many who know how much these political prohibitionists care for prohibition. They only advocate prohibition to fool the "rubens" and "reformers" and regularly take "rehearsals" but in private only. But the above Beckhams supporters must be excused for taking more than the average share, as he had to drown his sorrows some way and was in the depths of gloom over the present predicament.

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We recognize your right to name conditions that will safeguard your interests.

We only ask that you fix those conditions in a spirit of understanding of our problems, recognizing the fact that our ability to serve you depends on your willingness to work with us.

We seek your co-operation.

Suggestions from our partner for improving street car service are always welcome.

JAMES P. BARNES,
President Louisville Railway Company.
INCORPORATED

RULED BY FIRE AND SWORD.

"Ireland is being ruled by fire and the sword." This is the plaintive cry of Right Rev. Edmund Heelan, Bishop of Sioux City, who left Ireland ten days before and who arrived in New York on Sunday on the Cunard line steamship Carmania, from Liverpool and Queenstown. Bishop Heelan describes conditions in Ireland as he saw them during a short tour of the country. He said that liberty means nothing any more in Ireland. Looking at the Statue of Liberty he said: "If we in the United States really felt the spirit of liberty symbolized by that statue we would cease to stand aloof while all this pillage and murder is going on in Ireland. The people of this country would fight this treatment if they knew what was going on under the guise of military rule in Ireland. There is not a word in the English vocabulary that begins to describe it. One instance of which I heard just before I left will bear out my bitterness. The British soldiers were instructed to arrest a man named Lynch. Instead of looking for this man they arrested every man named Lynch they came across and killed some of them on sight."

IRISH WERE THERE.

According to the War Department's survey of surnames in the American forces during the late war, there were 9,456 Murphys, 7,806 Kelleys and 7,594 Sullivans, a total of 24,853 from three Irish surnames alone, and more men than George Washington commanded at Yorktown. Yet there are after-the-war "fighters" who dare to attack the Americanism of such sterling patriots, because they demand for Ireland the freedom for which they fought and died, the freedom which they see being granted to every land but the land of their fathers.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

The annual visitations and memorial services in behalf of the poor souls suffering in Purgatory will be held in our Catholic cemeteries tomorrow afternoon. Thousands will visit and decorate the graves and pray for their dead, the greater number at St. Louis and St. Michael's cemetery, where special services will be held.

SAIL FOR HOME.

Eleven students of Dunwoody Seminary appointed by Archbishop Hayes to represent New York at the American College, Rome, set sail last week on the Fahrli liner Canada. This is the first time since the outbreak of the war in 1914 that the archdiocese has sent its students for the priesthood abroad.

HOLD THEM.

It is had business for any merchant to encourage holders of savings stamps to exchange them for merchandise in the opinion of a group of Eastern business men who recently discussed the question at an annual convention, declares the Chester Transcript. "Such action merely helps fake promoters and dishonest brokers in their effort to shake public confidence in Government bonds as an investment," said one of the speakers. "It is lamentable that they have worked to an alarming degree among the poor and among ignorant people of this country." The 200 delegates attending the gathering were so impressed with the necessity for keeping savings stamps in the hands of the original purchasers that each pledged to go back home and constitute himself the head of a vigilance committee to oppose the offering of merchandise for Government securities.

CONVICTS FROM ENGLAND.

On this day and date in 1732 a shipload of convict felons, sixty-eight men and fifty women, was sent by England to Virginia.

DEFEAT FORETOLD.

The Kentucky Irish American is informed that a wager of \$1,000 to \$800 is offered that Beckham will be defeated in the coming election, this proving the old adage that "straws show which way the wind blows." Here is an opportunity for Beckham's friends who are not yet convinced that the voters are determined to be rid of Beckham and the Haly-Beckham combine in Kentucky politics.

ELECTION

(Continued from First Page.)

erty street at breakneck speed, making so much noise that he nearly drowns out the din of the prisoners, who raise Halifax continuously. The messenger jumps off his machine, runs up the steps and dramatically says: "Hold, don't look up that man; he is a cousin of Captain Bob and has a Harding picture in his window." Prisoner is escorted home in the police machine accompanied by profuse apologies from the Key-stoners. The end.

GAVE FINE SHOW.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather Tuesday night there was a large audience at St. Helen's Commercial Club to greet the Columbian Minstrel Company, who presented one of the most comprehensive and enjoyable programmes ever given by any minstrels. The end men kept the audience in continued roars of laughter and the songs made a decided hit. Raymond Barrett, the interlocutor, and Mrs. Barrett, as accompanist, made a fine impression. Concluding with the one-act farce, "Fresh Timothy," every member proved a real thespian. This minstrel show will be repeated in St. Peter's Hall on Sunday night, November 7.

RECOVERING.

Harry A. Appling, who underwent a successful operation last week at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, is reported convalescing nicely. His attendants are now hopeful that he will soon be able to return to his home, where his friends will be rejoiced to receive.

FORTY HOURS.

Forty Hours' devotion will open on Sunday morning with the solemn high mass at St. Vincent de Paul's church, Shelby and Oak streets. Rev. Father Thome, the pastor, will direct the services, assisted by a number of the local clergy. The devotion will come to a solemn close on Tuesday.

COMPANY FORMED.

The Hulskamp Drug Company has filed articles of incorporation with the capital stock fixed at \$3,000, shares being \$100 each. The debt limit is the same as the capital stock. Incorporators are Dr. John T. Hulskamp, Albert B. Hulskamp and Clara C. Hulskamp, with ten shares each. The concern will engage in the retail drug business.

CHAPLAIN DESIGNS.

Rev. Francis A. Kelley, former chaplain of the American Legion and for the past year director of the department of Boy Scouts' activities of the National Catholic Welfare Council, has resigned his post to resume parish work in the diocese of Albany, from which he was called for army service shortly after the outbreak of the war.

CITIZENS MOURNING.

Outside of the Cork City Hall was posted the following notice on Wednesday:

"The second Republican Lord Mayor of Cork lies, as lay his predecessor, murdered by the British Government. Cork is in mourning. Citizens, or any section of them, will take only authorized action. Orders will be issued by proper authority."

Tuesday passed quietly, with the exception of a slight stir caused by military raids on banks in search of firearms placed in vaults for safekeeping. Soldiers not on duty were restricted to their barracks.

The body of Joseph Murphy, one of the hunger strikers in Cork jail, who died Monday night, was removed to a church from which the funeral was to be held Wednesday. With the exception of Kenney and Donovan, who are believed to be rapidly nearing death, doctors say there is still a chance to save the lives of the remaining hunger strikers if they are released.

Joseph Murphy was one of eleven men incarcerated in Cork jail two days before Lord Mayor MacSwiney was sent to Brixton Prison in London. All the men in Cork jail immediately went on a hunger strike. Last week one of them, Michael Fitzgerald, died.

PAYNEVILLE.

The Rev. Joseph Gottsfeldinger, who has been at St. Ambrose church in Henshaw, Union county, has been appointed to the pastorate of the church of St. Mary Magdalen of Pazzi at Payneville, Meade county, succeeding the Rev. Bernard J. Doherty, who is now pastor of St. Ann's, Louisville. St. Ambrose congregation will be attended for the present from St. Ann's church, Norlandfield.

PRIESTS ON MISSION.

Rev. Father Leander, C. P., rector of the Sacred Heart Retreat, has been at Melbourne, where he conducted a mission at St. Philip's church. Father Xavier Sutton, C. P., and Rev. Father Adelbert, C. P., left this week for Chattanooga, where they are giving a mission.

KENTUCKY VISITORS.

Among the coming and going visitors seen in New York City the past week were Miss E. J. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goff, E. H. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brophy, Miss Anna Pendleton, Miss Maude Ainslie and T. B. Smith, all of Louisville.

FOR ARMISTICE DAY.

Armistice day will be observed generally in Kentucky on November 11, 1920, with celebrations by various American Legion posts. It has been announced by State headquarters of the organization.

CARDINAL ONLY SURVIVOR.

The recent death of Father Theodore A. Metcalf, of the Archdiocese of Boston, leaves Cardinal Gibbons the only surviving American who attended the Vatican Council. His Eminence was then Vicar Apostolic of North Carolina, while Father Metcalf was one of the stenographic secretaries of the council. He later was appointed Vice Rector of the American College in Rome, and still later Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Boston.

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BECKHAM AND IRISH SYMPATHY RESOLUTION.

Official Opinion of the Washington Press Bureau of Friends of Irish Freedom on Senator Beckham's Attitude.

Recently Senator Beckham wrote to a prominent citizen of Louisville a denial of his anti-Irish attitude, saying that he only voted against the resolution of Irish sympathy in the Senate because it conflicted, as he thought, with the League of Nations treaty. Beckham's friends here and throughout the State have tried to advertise this letter widely and counteract the growing opposition to Beckham's candidacy. For the benefit of Senator Beckham's friends and supporters and those who are not the Kentucky Irish American submits the following from the official report of the Washington Press Bureau of the Friends of Irish Freedom:

THESE SENATORS VOTED CONSISTENTLY AGAINST THE
IRISH RESERVATIONS.

BECKHAM, OF KENTUCKY.

Caldor, of New York.
Cummins, of Iowa.
Dial, of South Carolina.
Dillingham, of Vermont.
Edge, of New Jersey.
Gay, of Louisiana.
Glass, of Virginia.
Hale, of Maine.

HARDING, OF OHIO.

Jones, of New Mexico.
Kellogg, of Minnesota.
Kenyon, of Iowa.

Keyes, of New Haven.

King, of Utah.
Lenroot, of Wisconsin.
Pomerene, of Ohio.
Robinson, of Arkansas.
Smith, of Georgia.
Sterling, of South Dakota.
Swanson, of Virginia.
Townsend, of Michigan.
Thomas, of California.
Trammell, of Florida.
Wadsworth, of New York.
Williams, of Mississippi.

ENGAGED TO MARQUIS.

Mrs. Walter E. Glover, New York, formerly of Louisville, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marie Roberts Glover, to the Marquis de la Tourette, Paris, France. The wedding will take place in New York in about two months, after which the Marquis and his bride will go to Paris to reside. Mrs. Glover left Louisville for New York two years ago. Before that time and prior to the death of her husband, which occurred more than eight years ago, she conducted a fashionable dressmaking establishment in Louisville, having her residence on Cherokee road. Miss Marie Glover, the elder daughter, was born in Louisville, where she received her early education. Later she went to Europe to finish her schooling, specializing in music. Mrs. Glover's younger daughter, Miss Antoinette Glover, recently married Pedro de Cordova, New York, an actor. The Marquis de la Tourette is one of France's oldest families, having his seat in the south of France, near Lyons. He served in the French army during the war. He and Miss Glover met in Paris, where the latter was studying music.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPE.

Mrs. E. S. Monahan, President of the Queen's Daughters, makes an appeal to all members to assist in work for the Christmas Shoppe, and to meet and know each other. The appeal follows in part: "The Queen's Daughters are anticipating their Christmas Shoppe, which will be held Saturday, December 4. The days for sewing are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week at room 205 Republic building, northeast corner Fifth and Walnut, where besides sewing there are many other things to be done, so many workers are needed. The Junior Circle has charge of the room on Thursdays. The object is to establish a day nursery in Louisville, and the only means of operating it will be through the money received from the shoppe and dues."

BUNDSCHU ADDRESS.

Capt. Frank A. Bundschu addressed the members of Division 4, Ancient Order of Hibernians, in Borland Hall on Monday evening, telling of his experiences overseas as K. of C. Secretary and his views on the League of Nations. Capt. Bundschu's address was replete with many thrilling and pathetic incidents of the great war and he told of his personal contact with the famous Irish regiment, the Fighting Sixty-ninth, of New York, and their heroic captain, Rev. Father Duffy. Of the four in the speaker's family two boys were in the service, while Mrs. Bundschu was engaged in canteen work at Knoxville, and Capt. Bundschu said he believed that their service and work entitled them to speak on the merits or demerits of the proposed League of Nations and that they were all heartily in favor of any measure that would prevent a recurrence of the horrors of the recent war. At the close of his address he was given an ovation by his hearers and a rising vote of thanks, and President S. J. McElliot

DEATH A SHOCK.

Friends and relatives of Michael J. Duffy were shocked and grieved on receipt of the news announcing his death Saturday afternoon at his home, 2135 West Chestnut street. The deceased appeared in good spirits and was reading a book on his bed when his widow, Mrs. Marie Corbett Duffy, left home at 2:30 o'clock to go up town. When she returned two hours later she found the body of her husband suspended from the railing of the steps between the second and third floors. Father Charles P. Raffo, who lives near the Duffy home, was called, and he summoned Dr. George F. Simpson, the family physician. Mr. Duffy, who was head of the M. J. Duffy & Sons Company, 521 West Market street, had been a sufferer from rheumatism and insomnia resulting from nervousness for several years.

Mr. Duffy was born in Louisville in 1852. He was educated in Ireland, where he went while a boy. He started the plumbing business of which he was President forty years ago. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Moose Green Club and was always active in religious and business movements that would benefit this city. Besides his widow he is survived by three sons, John A. and Martin J., who were associated with their father in business, and William M. Duffy, and a half-brother, Robert J. Hegan. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at St. Charles Borromeo church. Rev. Father Raffo celebrating requiem high mass and paying a feeling tribute to the life and work of the deceased. Also on the altar were Rev. Father Rock, of the Cathedral, and Fathers Heenan and Lyons, of St. Louis Bertrand's. The pallbearers were Cof. James P. Whalen, John Buschmeyer, Charles J. Cronin, Dan P. Murphy, Frank Dugan, Edward Duane, John Flynn and David Walsh.

FALL RACES OPEN.

The fall race meeting of the Kentucky Jockey Club will open at Churchill Downs next Tuesday with the Falls City handicap, and the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes the feature for Saturday. This meeting has attracted the best horses in the West as well as the East, and each day keen sport is certain to develop.

EUCRE AND LOTTO.

Division 3, A. O. H., will hold its regular meeting next Thursday night, which will close with a free eucra and lotto for its members. During the winter months the division will have a number of social features for its members, this being the second.

NOT FAST DAY.

This Saturday is the vigil of All Saints, and attention is called to the fact that the Saturday before All Saints is not a day of fast and abstinence because, according to the New Code of Canon Law, the fast of a vigil falling on Sunday is no longer anticipated.

FRIENDS GIVE SHOWER.

Mrs. Rudy Hochstrasser and Miss Agnes Keeley gave a very delightful personal shower in honor of Miss Hattie Burckle. The following were present: Mesdames R. C. Hochstrasser, E. J. Wolfe, Henry Burckle, Joseph Smart, H. H. Morgan, James J. Silberg, Dock Walsh, Edmond Steinbock, Frederick Portman, Ira Moser, Leo Riley, Misses Agnes Keeley, Mary Burckle, Madeline Hurst, Mary Joe Keeley, Anna Mae Knoles, Margaret Silberg, Julia Hagan, Emma Burckle, Adella Tillman, Irene Stars, Mary Agnes Graft, Elizabeth Burckle, Louise Silberg, Mary Flanagan, Anna Filburn, Anna Marie Burns, Mary Martin, Emma Greene, Joseph McGuire, Della Burckle, Loreto Recktenwald, Mildred Menah, Mary Dierken, Olivia Silberg, Irene Heeslon, Antoinette Stars, Mary Stammerman, Mayme Hurst, Olivia Glemmons, Teresa Uhl, Margaret Greene, Mary Angela Recktenwald.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

On Tuesday evening, November 23, Mackin Council will give a social entertainment for the members, their friends and the general public. This is the first social entertainment the council has given for some time and an enjoyable time is promised to all who attend. The membership campaign launched the first of October is in full swing and Mackin is striving to win the loving cup given by the Grand Council of the Y. M. I. for the team or council gaining the largest percentage of membership between October 1 and December 31. Many of the new members coming in are promising candidates for the basketball teams and the gymnastics team. Mackin's royal rosters, especially those of the fair sex, are urged to attend the games the coming season and help root the team to victory.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

Catholic educational institutions throughout the United States opened their doors for the school term of 1920-21 with an estimated increase of more than 100,000 pupils, making a total of approximately 1,800,000 boys and girls in parochial schools and Catholic high schools and colleges. Every archdiocese and diocese in the United States has reported a substantial increase in the number of registrants. There is no indication of any grave shortage of accommodations, although in some cases annexes have been made necessary to care for increased enrollment. The problem of shortage of teachers, one of the most serious that faces the public school system today, is not a grave one in the Catholic institutions of learning, of which there are more than 7,000 in the United States.

TAKES ROTARY PRIZE.

"Hail to the Knight of the Nation," a song composed by Rev. William F. Feld, S. J., professor of Latin at Creighton University, won for him the prize offered by the Rotary Club of Lincoln for the best song dedicated to Gen. Pershing.

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